M. E. CHURCH-Roy, J. W Taylor, Pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., evening on or before the full of the moon. Transient members are fraternally invited to J. F. HUM, W.M.

A. TAYLOR; Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the month. WM. WOODBURN, Post Com J. C. Hanson, Adjutant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

MRS. T. W. MITCHELL & CO., GRAYLING, MICH.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. on Michigan avenue, first door east of

TUTTLE & CONNINE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW Oscoda and East Tawas, Mich. J. MAURICE FINN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Attends to all Professional Business, Collec-GRAYLING, MICH.

O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Notary.

GRAYLING, MICH.

F. F. THATCHER, M. D.,

Office and Residence corner of Michigan and

PHELPS & DAVIS, Proprietors, GRAYLING, MICH.



LIVERY STABLE. GRAYLING, MICH.

H. ELLSWORTH, TONSORIAL ARTIST GRAYLING: MICH.

styles, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near corner of Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street. Doc 1,83

A. E. NEWMAN, **COUNTY SURVEYOR**

GRAYLING, MICH.

Pine timber lands looked after. Correct esti-mates given. Trespasses estimated and collect-ed. Surveying done in all its branches. au23

O. J. BELL. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, -DEALER IN

FARMING LANDS.

J. R. McDONALD,

Boots and Shoes,

McGULLOUGH'S LIVERY.

STABLE, Crayling, - Michigan.

CEDAR STREET,

One block north of Finn's store.

Uramtord The Abalanthe

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1889. VOLUME X

NUMBER 50.

OKLAHOMA IS THEIRS.

THE PRESIDENT ISSUES HIS LONG-HOPED-FOR PROCLAMATION.

Thrown Open to Settlement—Two New Land Offices—A Map Showing the Ceded Lands, Etc.

without reservation or condition, full and complete title to the entire western half of

That all the foregoing provisions with reference to lands to be acquired from the Sominole Indians, including the provisions pertaining to forfeitune, shall apply to and regulate the disposal of the lands acquired from the Muscopes (or Creek) Indians by articles of cession and agreement made and concluded at the city of Washing on on the 19th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1889.

Now therefore I. Banjamin Harrison.

Land Offices—A Map Showing the Cested
Lands, Etc.

[Washington (D. C.) special.]

The President has issued the following proclamation, opening the Oklahoma lands:

By the President of the United States of Congress approved March 2, 1889, afforsoin for the act of Congress—approved March 3, 1885, entitled "An act making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department, and for fulfil ing treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes for the year ending June 30, 1886, and for cofter purposes," certain articles of cession and agreement were made and concluded at the city of Washington on the 19th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1889, by and between the United States of Congress. Approved March 2, 1889, and from or by the Seminole Nation of Indians, respectively, as is contained within the following described boundaries of concluded at the city of Washington on the 19th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1889, by and between the United States of Congress. Approved March 2, 1889, and for cofter purposes, "certain articles of cession and agreement were made and concluded at the city of Washington on the 19th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1880.

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, for the United States by the Muscoge (or Creek) Nation of Indians, that so much of the Said Augustic Properties of Congress approved March 2, 1889, and for continued "An act making appropriations for the current and concluded at the city of Washington on the 19th day of January, in the year of longitude States by vince of Creek) Nation of Indians, whereby the said Muscoge (or Creek) Nation of Indians to the United States by the Muscoge (or Creek) Nation of Indians to the United States of Lands, lying west of the Arkansas River, or as the Cherokee outlet, said line bactory the said Muscoge (or Creek) Nation of Indians to the United States of Lands, lying west of the Arkansas River, or as the Cherokee outlet, said line bactory the said Muscoge (or Creek) Nation of Indians to the United St

attended a private school at Springfield and the State University until the year of high father's election to the Presidency, which he entered Harvard. He graduated in the early summer of 1864 and the following auearly summer of 1864 and the following au-tumn entered the law school of the uni-versity, but in February, 1885, was appoint ed to a Captaincy on Gra, Grant's staff He served until June of that year, when the



the said Muscogie (or Creek) Nation; in said line to a point where the same intertuction, the Indian Territory, lying west of the division line surveyed and established as a rescription for the Pawnee Indians and was a delegate to the Republican State under the treaty with said Nation, dated by act of Congess April 10, 1876, being to the National Convention, but his

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY AND

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson
—Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection—Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

OUCTORY. shadows for before unto the days

tinet Messinnie event, such as, chat its scholows for before unto the days of prophecy.

They egme nigh. In the lesson of March—24 Christ was passing out of Jestho on his way to The city of sacrifice (seventeen miles). Now, having passed the night previous at Bethany with Luzarus and Mary and Martha (John 12: 1 sq.), he at liest reaches, his gracious destination.—Unto Jerusalem. Tischondorf omits Bethphage, but not Bethany. The original, in keeping with the p. egnant, Greek construction uses the preposition into. "Into Jerusalem and into Bethany, having reference doubtless to the purpose field in mindon the way.—Mount of Olives. Commanding a full view of the sity.—Two of his disciples. Probably Peter and John, subsequently sent to prepare the passover. (Lüke 22: 8.)

Goyour way. Having reference to aquiet withdrawal (uphago).—Into the village. That suburb of the anoient city, called Bethphage, which they had to pass through or pass by, en route from Bethany to Jerusalem.—As soon as we be-inergid in. Or yest as ye enter. The allusion is to place rather than time.—Never man sar. More accurately, no man has yet sait, hense, service able for sacrod purposes. (Num. 19: 2.

That suburb of the coll brought along, thus adding to the formal sacrudness of the soone.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

They came night to Jerusalem. They were never very far away from that city of the promoned immoniation. Ever was Calvary's hill-top

It would be. Why not trust 2003 word Why not bollove his promisse. For example, he tells us to go, preach, and he will be with us. Has any true missionary of the cross ever found that promise to fail? He tells us to open our mouths for Christian testimony and he will fill them. Has any sincere witness ever failed at this point? Has God not made even our stammering and our tears to testify graciously for him? He points to his book and he says knock for comfort and it shall be opened unto you, opened for comfort. He points the sinner to himself and he says. "Come and find! Have you found him? Well-have you come? What do ye loosing the coll? It was just as he said, and so they are not startled; they have their answer ready. Brother, the Master has anticipated the world's hostility and the world's challenge. He has armored is and weaponed us beforehand. There in his word is our full and adequate, equipment. "Of whom shall I be afraid?" Dunler Sloan down there at the Chicago Y. M. C. Armoms has sent out a hand with life leaflet.

his word is our full and adequate, equipment. "Of whom shall I be atraid?" Danief
Sloan down there at the Chicago Y.M.C.A.
rooms has sent out a handy little leadlet.
Have you seen it, used it?—The Worker's.
Guide." "Inever did anything bad." (Ans.)
Rom. 3: 12. "I um good chough." Nah. 1: 14.
"I am better than others." Luke 18: 11.
"I'm too great a sinner." I Tim. 1: 15. And
as on, seventy or more times over. For
every query or cavil there is a word of
Scripturo. Try it and see.

Even as Jesus had commanded. Let us
hold fast to the word just as Jesus said. Is
there any better way? Here in our handy
Bible are a number of red letter texts, ilthere any better way? Here in our handy
Bible are a number of red letter texts, ilusstrated so that they strike the cryo as soon
as you turn the leaf. They are Christ's own
words. Somehow, though, all is truth, the
sentences from our Saviour's own lips seen
doubly freighted. We call it Christ in the
Inquiry-room. And we like to have the
secker and the sorrower speak right with
Christ regarding doubts and distresses.
Here on our study table is a book called
"What Jesus Says." nearly three hundred
pages of the wonderful words of life arrangcul for the use of pastors and workers.
There can our book-shelves is "The Words
of Jesus," Christ's sayings arranged for the
responsive service of public worship. There
also is "Christ's christianity," a system of
divinity in the great Teacher's own words,
Friend, have you ever inken the pains to
note how much. Jesus and ?—And he said
nothing in valu.

Hosanna in the highest. Garments and
pala hranches. Hymps and hosannas, homage of hand and heart! Let overy Sabbach
be a day of the gates, a welcoming, triumphing time for him who cometh, over cometh,
in the mame of the Lord!—And he said
the highest!—I have a came to inshelforn as
it did at our last reading of Revelation villa.

Hosanna in the highest. Garments and
stood over the altur, havin a agolden censer,
and there was given unto him much incense, that he shoult add it Revisi

Next Lesson - "The Rejected Son." Mark 12: 1-12.

And This Isn't Leap Year, Either. He-Do you like pop corn, Sue? She-Yes; I just dote on it.

He-I-wish you'd dote on me. Suc. She-But you're not a bit like por

Husband-Wife, Dr. Smith, chiropodist, will dine with us to-day. Wife—All right; I'll order corned beef,

Lie on the left side, says a health There is one class of Americans that journal. Heit had been a law journal never miss trains. We refer to the detay would have said "Lie on both sides." | Iaulting cashiers.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

There is an old saying that there is nothing so bad that it might not have been worse. Some people will dispute

Mr. Jones went to an entertainment, silk hat, reducing it to a shapeless - At the conclusion of the lecture, he

arose, and the disaster was discovered. The owner of the hat was naturally highly indignant, and breathed threats

of vengeance.
"Sir," said Mr. Jones, calmly, "Iwas awkward, and no mistake: But," he added, complacently, "it might have been worse.

the victim.
"Oh, yes, it could!" said Jones.

might have sat down on my own hat." Effects of Massage.

An anonymous writer in a medical journal gives the following descriptiom of massage: "Upon the nervous sys-tem massage exerts a delightful and at the same time a profoundly sedative and tonic effect. While it is being performed, and often for hours afterward, those who submit to it are in a ward, those who same to the ate many hissful state of repose; they feel as if they were enjoying a long rest, or as if they had just returned from a long vacation; it makes optimists of them for the time being. An applitude for indifference to the ordinary cares of life, and needless apprehensions are dispelled. Hence, it has been recommended by high authorities."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Seasick on Land and Sea.

Gen. Horace Porter, in his eulogy of Abraham Lincoln, said that the great war President wasn't much as a champagne drinker. The General recalled a visit of Mr. Lincoln to City Point. On his arrival the General said that On his arrival the General said that Mr. Lincoln was suffering from the gastronomic disturbances incident to most folks who have sailed on rough water. "A young staff officer, very previous he was," said the General, "grabbed a bottle of champagne and thrust it toward Mr. Lincoln, saying that that was the very thing he needed. 'No, young man," Mr. Lincoln said, 'I have seen too many fellows seasick ashore from drinking that very article."

Some Mexican Superstitions.

It is believed that the murderer who has slain his victim with sword or dagger will escape if the body falls upon its side or back; but if the body falls its side or back; but it the body falls
face downward, then the murderer
surely soon will be captured and put
to death. This belief is said to be so
firmly rooted among the people of
Northeastern Mexico, that when a murdered man falls upon his face his slayor makes no effort to essape, and oven
sometimes voluntarily surrenders himsulf for instruction.

An Ohio poultry-raiser has made a
current side of the continue and surely and so will cause them to wait they will invariably, as they crowd about you, begin a circuit around you from right to
lution as long as you stund there. No,
sometimes voluntarily surrenders himanount of interruption or maneuvering

self to justice.
If a bride, while dressing for her wedding, is pricked by a pin so that blood flows, great misfortune impends. If two people think of the same thing at the same time, a soul is loosed from purgatory. Thomas A. Janvier, in Scribner's Magazine.

STRANGER (after ton years' absence)—What became of Bad, Inck & Co. When I left they were in financial straits—selling out at cost. Citizen— They are at the old stand-still selling

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

CRAYLING, MICHICAN,

PALMER,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

WHERE THE PLUMS PALL

The Upper House of Congress Transacts Little Other Business than Confirming or Rejecting Presidential Appointments -The Chosen

erner of Wyoming Territory; Benjami

tions: James O. Churchill, Missouri, Surveyo tions: James O. Churchill, Missouri, Surveyor
of Customs at the port of St. Louis; Charles E.
Montofth, Agent at the Nex Perces Agency, Idaho; Second Lieutenant William A. Mercer, First
Lieutenant of the Eighth Thishur, Vistmasteris—Chester, Cresco, Jowe, Jerumith P.
Edition Werren, Minn.; John H. Welch, Winnekort, Minn.; John E. Wainguild, Rice Lake,
Wils.; Oscola N. Servis, Kanses City, Kas.;
George Budd, Bozoman, M. T.; James M. Moore,
Ansconda, M. T.; John D. Hoque, Tacome, Wy.
T.; Abram W. Lawson, Pinttsburg; N. Y.; David
-M. Jones, Seranton, Pa.; John M. Kinser, Ark,
The following nominations were sent in by
President Harrison: Robert Adams, Jr., of

A Good Time in the Coal Cellar. Senator Hearst, of California, does

not appear to find much enjoyment in his wealth. His wife, in the family's for the time being. An applitude for his wealth. His wife, in the family either rest or work generally follows, Washington mansion, gave a reception which made even the extravagant people of the capital open their eyes. It is said that the flowers alone cost \$25,000. Moving uncomfortable and alone through the glittering throng, the master of the house met a well-known newspaper correspondent. Said the wealthy Senator eagerly: "Get a few good fellows together, and we'll-go to some quiet room together and enjoy a bottle of wine and some cigars together." There were whispers in the ears of two other correspondents, and then, led by the Senator, the quarwhich made even the extravagant ears of two other correspondents, and then, led by the Senator, the quartette marched through the big house from parlor to attic. In every room there was a chattering throng, or a wrap-divesting bevy, or piles of hats and overcosts. With a sigh the Senator turned backward. He descended to the cellar. Beside the coal-hole a closed covernt events of the hole and to the cellar. Beside the coal-hole a colored servant arranged a table and chairs and brought wine and tobacco. "Now," said the millionaire, with a sigh of relief, "we can have a good time here without being interrupted by those idiots up stairs. I can't see the fun in my wife's rackets."—New York World.

Curious Discovery. An Ohio poultry-raiser has made a

can confuse them or compel them to take the contrary direction at any

Where It Went Liquor Dealer—I thought there was half a barrel of that campaign whisky

Clerk-There was, but it ate a hole through the barrel and ran into the cellar.—New York Weekly.

The Scotch made a settlement at Darien, in 1698-9, but the project was abandoned in 1770.

The first attorney general of England was William Bonneville, appointed in 1277.



ment ware duly accepted, ratified and con-firme 1 by sail Muscog e (or C.eek) Na-tion of Indi ns by act of its Council, ap-proved on Jun. 31, 1889, and by the Unite 1 States, by act of Congress approved March 1, 1889, and Mnrch 1, 1889, and Wheneas, By Section 12 of the cet entitled "An act making appropriations for the current and a triagent expenses of the Indian Department, and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes, for the year ending June 30, 1990, and for other purposes," approved March 2, 1889, a sum of money was appropriated to pay in full the Seminole Nation of Indians for all the right, title, interest, and claim which said nation of Indians might.

any of said lands or sequenter thereto.

The Secretary of the Interior may, after said proclamation and not before, permit entry of said lands for town sites, under sections 237 and 238 of the Revised Statutes, but no such entry shall embrace more than one-half section of the family of Abriham Lincoln. He was the eldest son and was born at the old Globe land,

Tayoun in Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1, 1813, He there.

2, 1889, a sum of money was appropriated to pay in full the Semiote Nation of Indians for all the right, title, interest, and claim which said nation of Indians might—have in and to certain 1.nd ceded by Article 3 of the treaty between the United States and said nation of Indians, concluded June 14, 1888, and proclained. Aug. 16, 1860, sail rappropriat on to be come opartite upon the accustion, it is a come opartite upon the accustion, it is a come opartite upon the accustion in the come opartite upon the accustion in the properties of the main channel of the Canadard Aug. 16, 1860, sail rappropriat on to be come opartite upon the accustion in the properties of the main channel of the Canadard Aug. 16, 1860, sail rappropriat on the log of the channel thereof, to a come opartite upon the accustion of and interest the come opartite upon the second of the canadard in the come opartite upon the said accustion of and interest the come opartite upon the said seal of a come opartite upon the said accustion of an accustion of the come opartite upon the said seal of the come opartite upon the said accustion of the come opartite upon the said and said and specially executed, approved and delivered; and,

Whereas, Said release and conveyance, bearing date the 10th of March, 1859, has been duly and fully executed, approved and delivered; and,

Whereas, Section 13 of the act last aforesaid relating to said lands provides as follows:

"Section 13. That the lands acquired by the United States under said agreement of the come opartite upon the said lands acquired by the United States under said accustion and acquired by the United States under said accustion, and acquired by the United States under said accustion, and acquired by the United States under said accustion, and acquired by the United States under said accustion, and acquired by competent of the said lands accustion, and acquired by the United States under said accustion, and acquired by the United States and Congress, approved whether the house of the latest of the

President Harrison has appointed Rob-ert T. Lincoln of Illinois to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten-tiary of the United States to Great Brit-ain.

Murat Halstead, nominated by President Harrison to be Minister to Berlin, was born in Paddy's Run, Butler County, Quio. in 1829. Ho spont the summers on his Tather's faria and the winters in school until he was 19 years old, then, after teaching for a few months, an einterod Farmers.

and after leaving college becauth the Cincinnati Atlas with the Chichiadt Anas and then with the Enginer. He afterward established a Suodny newspaper in that city and in 1852 worked on the Columbian Weekly. He began work on the Commercial the 8th day of March, 1853, as a local reporter and soon became news editor. In 1854-the Commercial was reorganized and Halstend purchased an interest in the paper. In 1867 its control passed into his hands. After pursuing for a time a cour of independent journalism he allied himself with the Republican party, which he has since supported. The Cincinnati Gazette was consolida of with his paper in 1883, and he became President of the company that publishes the combined journal under the name of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Patrick Egan, appointed by the President as Minister to Chill, was born in Ireland some forty-seven years ago. He became a leading merchant in Dublin and took an active part in the Irish National movement. He was an ardent Home-Ruler, and was one of Mr. Parnell's active lieutemants. Mr. Egan was made Treasurer of the Land League, and during the persecutions of the members of



that organization he removed to Parisa, where the funds of the league would be safe from the British Government. The ovents which made it impossible for Mr. Egen to continue his residence in Irishad are too well known to need reciting. In 1882 he left Paris and sought a permanent home in the United States. He seemed the day through whe where he exceeded. tied at Lincoln, in business, and he still makes his home

ing for a few months, a enterod Farmers'. College near Cincianati, where he was, graduated in 1851. He had already contributed to the press, lege became connected. Attas and then with

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, FRITCE & PROPERTOR TPURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1889.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling

Mich., as second-class matter POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

During March the public debt was reduced \$13,000,000. The reduction for the nine months of the fiscal year amount to \$50,000,000.

The democrats were beaten horse, foot and dragoons, at the election in Grayling township, last Monday.

this county, we defer giving the result of the election until next week. Democrat organs that are finding

ault with President Harrison's. appointments will please bear in mind that none of his appointees has ever worn horizontally strip d clothing or been in jail. - Detroit Tribune. The Board of Supervisors of this

county is composed of the following

material: Four democrats, four repub

licans and one republican prohibition-

ist. Of the nine members four are old

soldiers. In spite of the light vote yesterday the republicans have probably elected their candidates on the state ticket by the usual percentage of plurality of majority, if not by the actual majority. Michigan is still a republican state. It cannot be turned from its beaten paths by any ordinary political

out."- Detroit Journal.

The attempt of the democratic sen ators to defeat the confirmation of Mr. Whitelaw Reid as Minister to France, was about the most contemptible piece of small politics which has made its appearance in that body for some time past. He was the text for three hours of talk in executive session, at the end of which the democrats were forced to a rote and a defeat. The affair in no way reflected on Mr. Reid's honor, yet southern malignants who compose the democratic half of the United States senate.—Detroit News.

Corporal Tanner, the new Commis sioner of Pensions, says he is in favor of "a pension for every surviving soldier who needs one, and no soldier's widow, father or mother to be in want. And that he is opposed to \$1, \$2 and \$3 pensions; and thinks the veterans should be able to realize that they are Stanton when he was Lincoln's Secre getting something. He is also of the opinion that when a soldier lacks the proof necessary to secure a pension the government should turn in and help him get the needed proof. He is unal masters and the heads are beginning terably opposed to knocking out claims because of technicalities "

Every postmaster who was dishon est enough to delay political muil, or to circulate campaign matter without payment of postage, is unfit for his ly gratifying. position, and should be promptly re-There is reform and reform sists of making it of the greatest posling over the removal of a man because he happens to belong to one party or the other. Mr. Wanamaker's order is to promote the first variety; the snarl of the impracticables to en courage the latter .- Indianavolis Journal.

because thousands had to stand in a courts of Indiana years, ago without drenching rain for some hours on in resulting in any injury to Mr. New. It auguration Day, Philadelphia and is hardly likely that the President, New York papers liave unpleasant accounts of militininen who have been brought almost to Death's door, and some who have actually died on account of the exposure. Yet some years ago hundreds of thousands of our sons were having much worse experience than that for weeks at a time; Nor had they warm rooms to go to, with dry clothes to put on, after the march was over. Yet, those who were broken down by this experience have had to fight for a niggardly pension as if it were admission to the Kingdom of Heaven.—National Tribune.

The following from the Washington Capital of the 17th inst., is a late but frank confession from headquarters:

Mr. W., L. Bancroft, general super intendent of the railway mail service, is a democrat after Don. Dickinson's own heart, and is not ashained of the He Landered his resignation on the fourth of March, but was requested to remain on duty until his publican party. successor was appointed. Last week he was showing the list of dismissals and appointments for February to Mr. Wanamaker, who asked what cause was assigned for the dismissals. "None," said Mr. Bancroft, "except their politics. All those dismissed were republicans and all those appointed were democrats, and that is but promised to attend to the matter. as soon as he could get around to it.

Not one of them was dismissed for or anything of the sort. All were bounced simply and solely because upon the South in spite of itself.—Dethey were republicans. - Det. Tribune, troit Tribune.

WASHINGTON LETTER

{From Our Regular Correspondent.}

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25, '89. The President is being compliment d on all sides for the excellence of his appointments made this week oug them are the following: Robert T. Lincoln, son of the late President-Lincoln and Secretary of War under Garfield, to be Minister to England: Murat Halstead, editor of that staunch old republican paper, the Cincinnati Commercial Gaz., to be Minister to Germany; Allen Thorndike Rice, of New York, editor of the North American Review, to be Minister to Russia; Patrick Egan, of Nebraska, formerly president of the Irish Nation-As we have not received complete returns from the several townships in al League, of America, to be Minister to Chili: Thomas, of Kansas, who has just retired from the House of Representatives, to be Minister to Mexico: John Hicks, of Wisconsin, to be Minister to Peru; Ex-Congressmen Loring of Massachusetts, to be Minister to Portugal.

Through some unexpected delay the President's proclamation opening to ettlement a part of Oklahoma Terriory was not issued until Wednesday. It names 12 o'clock, April 22nd., as he earliest date that the new land can be occupied. The General Land Oflice has perfected arrangements for di viding the land opened to settlement into two districts, the Eastern office to e located at Guthrie, and the Western at King Fisher stage station.

A caucus of republican senators has lecided against a discussion of Senaor Hoar's Southern election investigaion resolution at the present session. It is generally expected that the Senite will adjourn next week, the most of its members being very anxions to issue. The fusion business is "played get away. Senator Washburn has had to return to Minnesota on account of his bad health. He has not been well since he took his seat.

Secretary Windom has appointed M. E. Bell, formerly Supervising Architect of the Treasury, to be Superintendent of public buildings at Chicago. He has also removed R. Lan- of Washington," written by Mr. easter, surveyor of the port of St. Louis, and recommended J. O. Churchill for the position.

It can be stafed on the very it sufficed for the small partisans and thority that there is no foundation for the stories printed in the democratic papers about a row between Postmas er General Wannamaker and the Senators from Pennsylvania over the Phil adelphia postmasterships. There is no row, has been no row, nor is there likely to be any.

Secretary Windom has leased house here. The house belongs to Senator Sherman, and is well known, having been the residence of Secretary tary of War.

First Assistant Postmaster-Genera Clarkson is beginning to get in his work on the 45,000 fourth class postto fall at a very rapid rate,

hen he nondnated - "Corporal". Tar ner to succeed Gen. Black as Commis sioner of Pensions. It shows a recog- Training," etc. nition of the rank and file that is high-

Recognizing the fact that the troubles in our Railway Mail Sarvice were in the civil service. One variety con- largely brought about by democratic removals of experienced Superinsible efficiency, the other of wrang tendents in that service, Postmaster General Wannamaker has put a number of old officials back into their old positions.

> A fcolish attempt was made by some defeat his confirmation as Consul Gen- and the republicans had a walk over eral at London, by bringing to light The democrats have evidently not yet

who has for many years lived in the same town with Mr. New, would have nominated him for an honorable position had he not known him to be worthy of it. The Senate made short

work of the absurd charges. Since the advent of the present administration Monday is spoken of by the politicians as "Blue Monday", be cause the President has reserved that one day in the week for himself and refuses to see any office-seekers.

The newspaper men of the republi can party have no right to complain of the recognition they have received from this administration. The President evidently knows that there is no danger of making a mistake in select ing a newspaper man to fill any position, no matter how important it may be. Let the good work go on, the hard working profession cannot receive more than it is entitled to from the re-

Great pressure is being brought to bear upon the President to persuad him to appoint a successor to the late Justice Motthews, of the U.S. Su preme Court, before the adjournmen

the reason why you ought to appoint ity. The record shows that nearly my successor as soon as possible," Mr. soven hundred industries have been Wanamaker looked a little surprised, ostablished in the South during the incompetency, inattention to business, ive policy is already bringing blessings ive policy is already bringing blessings

The election last Monday closed with the following result: For Super visor, W. T. Lewis received 50 votes and Chas, Kelley 28; township treas.

iřer, M. S. Dillev. Mr. Kidd, of Elmira, was in town

n election day. Mr. E. G. Gordon, who has been iving in Meple Forest during the past vinter, moved back to his home in Frederic, last week.

-G.-W.-Gordon went to Cheboygan county on a visit to friends last Tues

Our saw mill is not running now on Our saw min is non-account of lack of logs, "REFORM,"

Conter Plains Items. Farmers who feel discouraged hould read thoughts on labor, by E. L. Russell, Page 456, Report of State Board of Agriculture for 1888. School began April 1st in Dis. No.3. with Miss Nora Masters, of Grayling,

at the helm. Miss Corn B. Silsby will wield the rod in Dis. No. 2, Cheney, commencing April 8th.

Miss Rilla Medcalf, of Tuscola coun y, has applied for the school in Dis. No. 1.

Mrs. Silsby adds three more plates to the table, on account of the return of the absent ones.

It is reported that W. C. Johnson will soon remove to his farm in Grove ownship.

J. A. and G. E. Medcalf have rentd their fathers' farm for the season. Rev. C. W. West is preparing for a big improvement this Summer. Here s success to you neighbor.

Miss Rilla Medcalf arrived in town Monday and will begin her school
April 8th. - INTRUDER. April 8th.

Century Magazine.

The April CENTURY is a Centennial number, one half of its pages being devoted to this subject. The frontis piece is a picture by I. R. Wiles, Washington Taking the Oath as President." The first article is a historical sketch of "The Inauguration Clarence W. Bowen (Secretary of the Centennial Committee). This is fol lowed by two articles from the pen of re. Burton Harriso

Besides this profusion of Centennial material, the Magazine treats of a variety of subjects: Mrs. Foot's novel. The Last Assembly Ball," is continued; George Kennan has a chapter on"The Russian Poclice;" the Lincoln History treats of "Retalliation, the Enrollment, and the Lraft."

The special commissioner, Mr. Geo H. Bates, sent by the United States to Samoa in 1886, prints a brief but extremely timely paper on Some Aspects of the Samoan Question."

"Topics of the Time" treat of "The First Inauguration," "Constitutiona Amendments," "The Coast and the Navy," "Republicanism in France." In "Open Letters" there is a group

of brief papers under the genera lead, "A Trained Military-Reserve, The President made a popular step the special subjects being "Our Disbanded Veterans," "Suggestions for Organization," "Need of Practical

> The poems in this number, including those in "Brica-Brac," are by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Chris topher P. Cranch, Charles Henry Webb, Walter Learned, Louise Morgan Smith, Kemper Bocock, Edward A. Oldhain and William Zuchary Glad win.

The story of the election in this tate yesterday can be told in very few personal enemies of John C. New to words. There was a very light vote,

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Outs, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively curies Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or woney refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by N. H. TRAVER.

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Inertable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jessic Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung. Troubles, Was given up by the doctors, Am Morchandisc: We have to

Drug Store.

Electric Bitters.

The industrial development of the South continues with marvelous rapidity. The record shows that nearly seen hundred industries have been ostablished in the South during the past titres months, involving many millions of Northern capital. The assured continuance of the wise protective policy is already bringing blessings This remedy is becoming so well satisfaction guaranteed, or money re-funded. Price 50 ets, and \$1,00 per bottle etN.H.TRAVER's Drug Store, 5

NW HANDS MAN A SEALAND MAN AND THE A

ENSON&CO

Having purchased the stock of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, DIW

GROCERIES

AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

---O F.---

MAURICE FINN

Make their bow to the public, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage bestowed on their predecessor.

WATCH FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENSON & COMPANY

GRAYLING, MICH.

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Perfumery, Toilet Articles.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY & CUTLERY

BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS AND TOBACCO

EVER BROUGHT TO GRAYLING.

There is a wail of lament gone up had been fully investigated in the ed last fall.—Detroit News.

C. J. WHITNEY & Co's

→MAMMOTH*MUSIC*HOUSE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VISITORS

Any one presenting this advertisement at our store, 40 Fort Street West (a few steps West of City Hall) will be presented with a choice piece of Shoot Music, price from 30 to 40 cents. While here, ask for anything

MUSIC BOOKS OR MUSICAL

Was given up by the doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Samble bottles free at Dr. N. H. Travish's Sheet Music and Music Books which we offer at cost. Merchandisc. We have placed on our counters several thousand copies of

We want you to see our beautiful Organ, black walnut case, 9 stops, which we sell for \$50,00.

We want you to see the elegant new Upright 72 Octave Piano which we sell for \$175,00. We want you to subscribe for our Song Journal, One Dollar per year

scluding a premium of One Dollar's worth of sheet music. We want you to see the largest stock of Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music

nd Musical Merchandise in the West. We want you to make our store your headquarters

C. J. WHITNEY & Co.,

No. 40, Fort St., West, DETROIT, MICH.

HERE IS JUST WHAT YOU WANT!

I have received a complete stock of the latest and finest styles in

Goos, Cohing.

HATS, CAPS, &c.,

EVER BROUGHT TO GRAYLING!

These Goods are marked at a very low figure. Bear this in mind that I do not offer MY Goods at cost, as I am not here for pleasure or for my health, but to try and make an honest living, as well as anybody

MY MOTTO

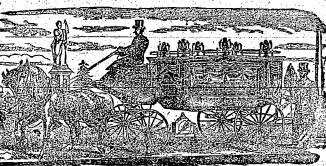
IS SMALL PROFITS, AND QUICK SALES. as I have purchased IMMENSE STOCK and have not room to place it.

This is the reason why I offer, and will sell my goods at less figures than they can be bought for anywhere else in the State.

I am Yours Respectfully,

H. JOSEPH.

Grayling, Mich.



AT TRAVER'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all rimes a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES Ludies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A rood HWARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalining or preserving corpse.

A NEW POTATO FOR THE MASSES



C. W. WIGHT, PATENTS

PROPRIETOR OF

CITY MARKET DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish and

Canned Goods.

Butter, Eggs, Lard, and Vegetables of all kinds. In fact everything usually kept in a first class market. Full weight and reasonable prices. Market on Michigan Avenue, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

TERMS, CASH! Sept. 24, y1

I. M. SILSBY, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

PLANS and Specifications furnish

ed upon application with prompt ness and disputch. POST OFFICE, Rescommen, Mich.



CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS

hence can transact patent business in less and at LESS COST than those remate from

LOCAL ITEMS.

Sa ling, Hancon & Co's, Price List

O rected Weekly.! On's No. 2 white, per hashef, 25 cts
Hav No. 1 throthy, per 100, \$17.00.
Raw fee 1, No. 1, per ton, \$17.00.
Ray fee 1, No. 1, per ton, \$17.00.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$6,00.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$5,75.
Gold Dust flour, per barrel, \$5,75.
Gold Dust flour, per barrel, \$4,65.
Extra mess beef, per barrel, \$7,75.
Mess pork, per barrel, \$14,55.
Refined lard, per pound, \$16,45.
Ham, sugar cured, per pound, \$12 cts.
Chear pork per pound, \$7 cts.
Creamery butter, per pound \$2 cts.
Creamery butter, per pound \$2 Dairy \$2.
Fresh \$250, per dozen, \$15 cts.
O, G, Javá, ground, per pound \$2 cts.
Moths, ground, per pound \$2 cts. On's No. 2 white, per hashel, 25 cts Mocha, ground, per pound, 49 cts. B. C. & Co's, Mexican conce, per l D. C. & Co's. Mexican corries, per th., 25 cts.
B. C. & Co's. Autoria coffee, per lb., 20 cts.
Tens, green, per pound, 15 to 50 cts.
Sugar, extra C, per pound, 8 cts.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 3 cts.
Sugar, ramulated, per pound, 3 cts.
Sugar, powdered, per pound 10 cts.
Coll. waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts.
Bean, hand picked, per bushel, 23,00.
Peas, green, per bushel, 25,18.
Syrtip. Sugar, por gallon, 50 cts.
N. O, molasses, per gallon, 60 cts.
Mela-ses, per gallon, 50 cts.
Potatoes, Per bushel, 25,

New goods at H. Joseph's. Over 500 pairs of shoes just arrived at Bell's, and more coming.

For the best quality of Alabastine, go to the store of L. Fournier & Co. -Henry Bates is clerking in the store of L. Jenson & Co.

Trunks and valises, a big line of them, at H. Joseph's.

C. A. Ingerson is erecting a handsome barn in the year of his residence.

One dollar a year pave for the AVA-LANCHE. Less than two cents a week. M. Doyle has built an addition to

Horses poples and cows for sale-a W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Misses Bailey and Partridge have

gone home to spend vacation. The largest assortment of dres goods at H. Joseph's.

Prof. L. C. Colburn went to Lan sing Monday to visit his Alma Mater. For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Thomas Woodfield, of Otsego Lake was in town yesterday.

Fresh vegetables can be found s the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. H. J. Marsh and wife, of Otsego

Lake, were in town last Monday. Five thousand grades of white goods at M. Joseph a.

Prof. Welstead, of Alma College, is. with his wife, the guest of Mrs. Hick-

Lemons and Oranges at 15 cents per lozen, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Creek township, were in town last Sat-

urday. The Pioneer Store is the place to purchase your Sugar at reduced prices. Albert Gruloff returned from his vis-

it to friends in Manistee, last Satur-

urday. Try a box of S. H. & Co's, Potato Chips. They are fine.

Chas. Winkleman has erected a cozy little house on Hauson's addition, on

the south side. If you want a nobby necktie go to

Mrs. Henry Bates went to Wayne, her parents and other relatives.

A good yoke of heavy oven for sale, cheap. Enquire at this office.

H. J. Marsh has purchased the stock of Dry Goods. Clothing, etc., of H Joseph, at Otsego Lake.

For a box of Quaker Oats, go to the store of S. H. & Co.

Mrs. J. M. Jones is expected to re turn to-day, from her two weeks visit to friends in Chesaning.

A stock of fresh Vaccine, at Traver's

The young people of the M. E. church held a social at the residence of Jno. Staley, last Tuesday evening. Silk, Plush and all kinds of Silks

you will find at H. Joseph's. Found, a fine gold ring, which can be had on i lentification and payment

for this notice. Come and see the new Jet trimmings at H. Joseph's.

A little girl arrived at Albert Funch's residence in Ball township last Wed nesday night, -- Ros. News.

Buy Boydell Bro's, paints. They are the best in the market. For sale by L Fournier & Co.

O. Palmer went to Lansing last State Board of Agriculture.

Remember that the Pioneer Store always carries a full line of Stoves and Hardware.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Do you know who has the finest stock of clothing in this county? Why of course! II. Joseph has.

The social to be given by the Sons of Veterans, has been postponed until Tuesday Evening, April 10th.

S. O. Fisher's man, Friday, alia Wachtel, was badly defeated at Petoskey, Inst Monday. The republicans electing all but treasurer.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!! by the carond, of all styles, from 50 cents up vard, at H. Joseph's.

Rev. J. W. Taylor had an attack of Rose Rash," tast week which pre ented him from preaching last Sab bath. Services as usual, next Sunday.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and bananas at the market of Comer & Tay-Wm. Rawlins has started out as

agent for the Centennial Manufactur ing Company, with their letter-copy ing process. - Ros. News. Anytling you want in my line l

will be pleased to show you. H. Joseph. Dr. W. M. Woodworth, of Grayling,

counsel in the sickness of Dr. Fox's little son, Harry .- Otsego Co. Herald. Ladies if you want to be comfortable, procure a pair of the "Common

Sense" shoes, for sale by O. J. Bell. Geo. Hartman, we are informed badly poisoned himself through get ling horse medicine in a scrutch

cut on his hand. -Ros. News. The Pioneer Store is the place to find a nice line of California and standard brands of Canned Goods.

Sidney Van Wagner, a member of the Grand Army post at West Branch, died on the 23d inst., and was buried

the following Monday. a large stock at very low prices.

Miss Nora Masters began teaching the spring term of school in the Richardson district, Center Plains, last Monday. S. H. & Co. are giving great bar

gains in Men's overcoats, suits and Boy's clothing, which they are selling at cost. If you want a good horse, call at

his office. He will be sold cheap, either for cash or on time, to the right party. Before you purchase Rubbers, Arc

ics, Lumbermen's Hose, Socks or Underwear, examine prices at the Pionee A number of the Michigan Agricul-

ural Reports for 1888 have been received for distribution. Any one in terested will call and get one. Men's and Boy's shoes, both Con ress and Lace, of all grades and ori-

ces, can be procured at the Boot and Shoe store of O. J. Bell." Sill Doyle, late with Braddock & Bateman, has gone to Grayling to take charge of the Commercial House,

Bay City Times. Some of our farmers are plowin T. E. Hastings and wife, of Beaver almost unheard of occurrence at this time of the year in Northern Michigan.

Ogemaw County Herald. O. J. having bought the stock o Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough respectfully asks a share of the patonage of the citizens of Grayling and

vicinity. Sir Knights Bonnell, Mickelson, Nel son and Thurston, of Grayling atrended the big blow-out of the Maccabees at West Branch last Wednes-

day evening. Where can I buy a cheap suit of clothes? Why, go to H. Joseph's, lord electric light. It looks like a star, There is where you will find the largest and best assortment of clothing but many assert it is an electric light

you ever saw in your life. the Drug Store of J. C. Hickey & Co. | borizon the believers in the aerial lamp | Cr. Marsh was on motion declared the for the present. Where it will be next week or next month has not been determined.

J. W. Staley and his sister Miss Fannie, returned home for the vacation from Albion, where they have been attending the College, last Thursday morning.

Chas. P. Quick of Holly, father of Mrs. John Leline, of South Branch, arrived in the village Wednesday and will visit with relatives a few days. -

Ros. News. The Brighton Citizen is branching ut again, and will start a paper at Perrinton, Gratiot county. This time it will be a republican venture. It is a prolific institution if nothing else.

The members of W. R. C. met at the residence of Mrs. O. J. Bell yes terday, to arrange for a Fair to be held soon, the proceeds to be devoted o charity.

All lumbermen in want of Boots and Shoes, should enquire for the city might be proud. They were 'Key Log" river boots and shoes, They are hand made and manufactured by Parks & Hazzard, Jamestown, N. Y. For sale by O. J., Bell.

WANTED-A wife, by a middle aged Monday, to attend a meeting of the gentleman. Has a good farm and will furnish a good home to right party. Address all communications to ling. While he was there two giant W. H., care of this office. Ros, trees were cut into eight logs each, News.

> Every Saturday evening I will make special sale of Rousts, Stews, Soups ind Boiling Pieces of fresh meats. Come and see the bargains. To save The other logs measured 1.204, 1, above sorts. All which are guaranteed to be prime stock. C. W. WIGHT.
>
> The other logs measured 1.204, 1, 1668, 784, 657, 401, 310 and 139 feet; congregation, at Buck's be prime stock. C. W. WIGHT.
>
> City Times.

The following named fourth-class Michigan postoffices were on April 1st, be at a discount at the Sons of Veterraised to the presidential class. Clare, an's Social, next Wednesday, evening, Glad tone, Grand Ledge, Grayling for the reason that the more they No.1. and Hartford.

An old man by the name of Joseph Ash, whose home was near Grand Rapids, was killed in S. Tongue's camp near Potts, by a falling tree last veek. His remains were taken outside for interment. - Northern Mail.

Miss Bowman, of Rochester, one of the finest musicians in Southern Michigan will preside at the organ in the M. E. church, next Sunday. She will give music lessons in Grayling, if a private sale, cheap. All persons insufficient number of scholars can be debted to me, will please call and setorocured t....

The social to be given by the Sons

of Veterans next Wednesday evening is to be a "weighty" affair. Boys look out for light partners if you do not wish to carry away light pocket. books. Bauman, the political shyster of the democratic party, when he registers at

a hotel in Grayling, does so as hailing was called to town last Thursday as from Muskegon. But when he registers to vote he swears he is a citizen of Crawford county. Which is correct? To show their appreciation of this warm spring, the ladies of the Presby church will give an ice creau

festival at the Opera House on Fri

day evening, April 5th. Supper and ice cream for 25 cents. A soldier's reunion will be held in West Branch August 27, 28 and 29 next. It is expected 500 or 600 vets will be present and perhaps 2,000 people. A big time is anticipated.—

Bay City Times. Mrs. A. J. Taylor has received \$525. 00 widow pension; also Mr. Chas. Gocha \$272.00. That's right, give the Go to the store of S. H. & Co., for widows and soldiers pensions. It will Boy's suits. They have just received, be a glorious day when the old veterans ger pensions easier than at

present.—Otsego Co. News. Miss Nora Masters has just completd un oil painting of Staley's lake in the South part of this town, which is not only true to nature but is a fine work of art, the coloring and shading being so executed as to-elicit the admiration of competent judges.

William Munshaw went to Midland esterday morning in response to a aged man, and of whose recovery there is little hope.—Bay City Press, March 28th.

G. H. Bonnell of Grayling called upon our business men and property owners vesterday relative to getting up a neat map of the village. He 27th inst., and was called to order by has a similar one of Grayling. He took a number of orders. - West Branch Times.

Dr. O. Palmer, editor of the Craw-Office at Grayling. Mr. Palmer is an to act as tellers. old soldier, a life-long republican, and withal a good citizen and a competent man for the place. Chas. Jerome. of Otsego Lake, formerly of Wes Branch. is also a candidate for the ed for that office. place, as well as G. L. Alexander, * of Grayling. - Ogemaw Co. Her. Should be Receiver.

F. A. Curtis, of South Branch, laims the honor of baving in his family, three older people than any other lamily in the world. The combined 10 votes on the second hallot. ge of himself and wife and brother, s 2241 years. Mr. Cuitis says if there is any family in the state who has a first informal ballot which was declar better claim to the honor he would ed formal by motion, like to hear from them. - Roscommon

News. Considerable-interest-is-manifested at Alpena in what is called the Gayand most of the spectators believe it is, loating above Gaylord five miles high The post-office has been moved into When the star disappears below the say it has been hauled down-Bay

City Times. The South Branch correspondent of he Northern Democrat is laboring unler a mistake when he says "we don't hear of Jacob Strckert getting his appointment to Germany. Why not? He worked hard for the gore party." Guess Fisher and Finn by this time have found out that he did not work very hard for the "Gore" party.—Ros.

A quantity of seed potatoes, Empire State, Early Telephone and Morning Star, for sale at \$1,00 per These varieties are true to bushel. name, the seed being obtained from Burpee, Philadelphia, who charges \$2,10 per bushel for the same this year. Orders received at the AVA-

LANCHE office. W. H. NILES. ed down from Gaylord last Friday, and of May. anchored in the Opera House for the evening, bearing a crew of which any greeted with a full house and gave minent satisfaction. Their music is excellent and the several parts well sustained. Should they come again hey will be doubly welcomed.

Thomas Tooliey returned yesterday from a visit to his cumps near Graywhich when scaled, represented 12,378

The logs of one tree measured respectively: 1,518, 1,343, 1,120, 1,068, 800, 622, 877 and 159 feet.

Young ladies who weigh heavily will weigh, the more the supper will cos their partners.

They say that J. Maurice Finn has sold his store at Grayling so that he can devote all his time to digging gold out of his upper peninsula gold mine. If J. Maurice makes a million up there the democratic party in Michigan will be in luck.—Detroit News.

Having sold my store. I will dispose of my household goods and plane at tle on or before the 15th inst., by eash or note. After that date all accounts will be put in other hands for prompt collection. All persons having accounts against me will present the same at the old stand for collection. N. H. TRAVER.

At the township caucus held in Beaver Creek last Friday, the men from a lumber camp under the leadership of a man named Bauman, took possession and run it to suit themselves. Bauman had himself nomi nated for township treasurer, a promi nent citizen of the township, who did not believe in Bauman's tactics, moy ed that Bauman be instructed to se test the balance of the ticket, which of Crawford county. By order of vas carried by a large majority.

The state weather service have re sumed their weekly crop and weather bulletins. The lack of moisture has resulted unfavorably to wheat. No rain or snow of consequence fell after Murch 8th until March 29th, when a lamp snow came that averaged two nches. The amount of precipitation for March, is two inches below the average. Plowing and spring work is progressing rapidly in the outh half of the state.

The last two weeks being between the "cut" and the "drive," has brought hundreds of men to the village, who are generally a brawny and brainy set of men. They leave a large amount of each with our merchants for clothing and luxuries, spending their money freely and now and then one forcets his manhood and puts up liberally for officers fees and the library fund. This is a harvest time for hotels boarding houses and ous illness of his lather, who is an saloons, but no lumber town in Michigan can boast of better order than Grayling.

Republican Caucus.

The republican cancus met in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, the F. L. Hadley, chairman of the Town ship Committee.

On motion John Staley was elected Chairman and John C. Hanson, Secord AVALANOHE, is a candidate for retary, and F. L. Hadley and Geo. F. the office of Register of the U. S. Land Owen were appointed by the chairman

On motion a ballot was taken for Supervisor but without result. On the 2nd, ballot J. F. Hum received a majority of 4, and was declared nominat For township treasurer, Jno. Staley

received a unijority of 10 on the second informal ballot, which was on me tion made formal. For township clerk, C. A. Ingersor

was nominated, receiving a majority of For highway commissioner, C. B. Johnson received a uniority on the

For Justice of the Peace, long term Wm. Woodburn received a majority o 11 on the second informal ballot, which

vas on motion made formal. For Justice, to fill vacancy. Osca D. Nutten received a majority on first ballot and was declared nominated. For School Inspector, after severa ballots were taken, without result. W

For constables, John London, A. C. Wilcox, Charles Schudd and R. Mc. Elroy were nominated.

W. A. Masters, W. S. Chalker and A. H. Marsh were elected township committee for the ensuing year.

Maple Forest Doings. The enow is almost gone and farm rs are planning their springs' work. Mr. George House got his foot bad (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

y mashed last Tursday while decking ogs for Gubtell & Eddy. It will lay him up for some time. Gubtell & Eddy will finish lumber ing their pine on section 28 in about wo weeks.

Mr. Frank Smith is home again. Mr. E. G. Gordon closed his school in district No. 1, last Wednesday. He Mackinaw City, § 30A.M. 9.63 has been hired to teach the summer Her Majesty's ship "Pinafore" sail- term, which will commence the first

> Mr. Neil Patten and Ben. Sherman shipped the last of their logs the fore part of the week. Mr. E.R. McFarland returned home ast Sunday morning.

Archie House is almost through with

nis lumbering. Mrs. Win. Goss, of Frederic, was iviting Mrs. It Porbush the fore par of last week. Luther Smith is making Maple

lugar. Elisha Baker has gone into the hen nery business. He is starting with 25

Patric Logan expects to move into ne of Mr. Baker's houses, soon. Rev. Mr. Gordon preached to a large congregation, at Buck's school house, Beaver Crock Items.

Mrs. A. R. Marvin is going to teach the spring term of school in Pistrict

8. R. Patison is no better. His prospects for spaing work looks dubi-Election passed off without any

erious difficulty. The entire ticket being elected, as nominated at caucus The camp men turned out en-masse. and named our ticket again this year Hastings & Hanna are expecting to start again hauling their logs to B. & B.'s railroad. The departure of snow

causes them to wheel the rest of their There is to be a dance at Jasper Annis' Tuesday evening. A good time i

expected Henry Smith has sold his team to T. E. Hastings, April 2,'89.

Seed for Sale. I have some Yellow Plint corn,

Thave some a common millet, which I wonthose who want it for seed.

C. W. WEST,
PERE CH PERE CHENEY.

Sealed Proposals Will be received until the 2d Wednes day in April, for furnishing medicine and medical attention to the indigent

Superintendents of the Poor For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses of the favorable terms. For particu lar information, call or

JOSEPH CHARRON. Public Notice! All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lofs on which to build

n Roffee's addition, at reasonable

prices and on easy terms.

E. M. ROFFEE.

. Wanted!!

I want good reliable parties, man and wife, as managers for the Com-mercial House. They must have good references; or I will rent or sell out to good party. Inquire of JOSEPH CHARRON,

WILL open up the old blacksmith ahop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms 12 as on a ble. Give me a call.

H.B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, 87.

Settlement Notice.

accounts are requested to cal

and settle without delay.

J. MAURICE FINN.

Mar. 20, '89, tf:

N.P OLSON'S BILLIARD AND POOL



PARLORS.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. The choicest Wines, Liquo and the best 5 and 10 cent Cigars cos



<u>Michigan Central</u>

GOING KORTH. Desiroit, iv. 6.49. A. M. 6.649. S. 6.49. S. 6.4 P. M. 6 16 P. M. 1 30

SOUTH, P.M. A. M. Mackinaw City, 10 00 8 00 GRAVLING, Arr I 55 II 40 GRAYLING, Arr 1 55 11 40

A.M. P. M.

(HAAYLING Dep 1 55 1566

Bay Cilly, Air 6 36 4 26

Interest, Air 1 40 a m 9 25 p. m.

(Haayling, 40 p in 1 7 90 a. p. a.

Jackson, 11 20 a m 10 20 p. in.

o. w.ruggles, GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, L. MICH., February 26th, 1881.

MCIA, February 28th, 1884. [
NATICE is breedy given that the following.

Natured statter has fixed notice of his intention to make flash proof in Support of his chim, now that said proof will be made before the Registernal Location and Hostore at Graving. Mich. on. April 11th, 1889, viz. George Peacock, Homestead Applies ton No 4125 for the Wils. 3W 14 Sec. 92, T 47; N R 1 West.

He names the fullowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence, upon, and entityation of said land viz. O. J. Hell, glosare Palmer, John Leece and Thos. Wakeley will of Unavity. Wich, 1849, 1889. [

JAMES K. WRIGHT. Peb. 28, 199.]

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY

--Dealers in--

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Having sold my stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Groseries and Lumbermen's Supplies, to
L. Jenson & Go., I desire to elose my
books promptly, therefore all parties

GRAYLING, MICH SENSIBLE LOW-COST HOUSES.-HOW

NEW BLACKSMITH TYPE WRITER

REPAIR SHOP! I HAVE opened a new Blacksmith and Wood Repair Shop on the cor-ner of Railroad and Ogenaw streets. ner of ganrond and Ogeniaw Streets, where I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work; repairing, painting, etc., etc., at reasonable rates. Torkid Boeson, will superintend the blackmuith shop. He is one of the best

orseshoers in the country. Give me JOSEPH CHARRON. Jan.31,89,tf.

WALTER

DRY GOODS. FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS

-DEALER IN-

ROOTS AND SHOES, . GROCERIES, HARDWARE, &e., &c., &c., &c.

HAY, OATS FLOUR AND FEED. AND EVERYTHING. -TO BE FOUND IN A-

THRST CLASS GENERAL STORE

GIVE ME A CALL. WALTER WATT

FREDERIC, MICHIGAN, Jan. 1, '89,

\$15 will buy the ODELL TYPE WRITER. Warranted to do

months.

\$1000 offered any operator who can do better onk with a Typa Writer than that produced by the ODELL. The Reliable Agents and Salezmen wanted. Special inducements to Dealers. For Pamphlet, giving endorsements, &c., address the ODELL TYPE WRITER CO. P. O. Box B. LAKE CENEVA, WID.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. The Chresh Court for the County of Crawford, in chancory, Mary Heath, Complainant, vs. Trum of E. Heath, De Heath, Complainant, vs. Trution E. Heath, Defendant.
Sait pending in the Circuit Court farthe Gautary of Crawford in chancery; 44 threating Vibago, on the Stit, day of February, A. D. 1881.
It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on fite, that the fast known page of residuary to this state, but that his prevent place of residuary to the defendant, Truman H. Heath, was in this state, but that his prevent place of residuare cannot be ascert since, on motion of tee.
L. Alexander, complainants solicitor, it is considered in the said do endant, Truman H. Heath, cause his apprearance to his citized her considered here, and the county of the control of the country days after service on him of a copy of two party days after service on him of a copy of two did the said defendant.
And if is further ordered that within twenty

and defendant to taken as convessed by the aid defendant of the property of the said complaint and left the fact hereof, the said complaint the the said complaint consens a notion of this order to be published a the created at data the consense as the created as the created and county, and hat Sach publication by continued therein at east once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be presented by shores the above time pre cried or his appearance.

JOSEPH PATTERSON,

JOSEPH PATTERSON, Circuit Court Commissione (Inc. L. ALEXANDER,
Completionant's Solicitor,

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD,

Political Gosslp, Railroad Rumblings, Porsons! Montion, Confingrations, Accidents, Crimes and Criminals, Minor Occurrences and Events.

DON'T LIKE HALSTEAD.

The Senate Refuse to Confirm His Appointment.

The executive session of the Senate lasted two? hours on the 30th ult., being devoted almost exclusively, for the time, to the case of Murat Halhours on the 30th ult., being devoted almost exchainvely, for the time, to the case of Murat Halstend, nominated to be Minister to Germany. Senitors Sherman, Hawley and Blair spoke in favor of his confirmation, the two last, named at the state of the control of 25 to 19, Messes, Evarts, Ingalis, Plumb and Teller voting with the Democrats in the negative, and Messes. Blackbarn and Call with the Republicans in the affirmative. The leopublicans named, explained their votes or roll call, explicitly the control of t

TERRIFIC WIND-STORM IN OHIO.

Houses Unroofed, a Church Building Wrecked, and Other Damage Done. A terrible gale, accompanied by light rain, passed over Cincinnati. Ohio, from the southwest to the northeast between 4 and 5 o'clock on the 31st ult. Its maximum velocity as measured at the signal sorvice office was forty-four and a half miles per hour. Many houses in the southwestern and northern parts of that city were unroofed, and numerous fences were prostrated. Covington and Newport suffered in the same way, At Dayton a March cyclone whistled over the valley all day, causing, anxiety for exposed structures on the full-tops, like the Soldiers' from and Lunatio Asylum, but no special damage is reported except to the uncompleted Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dayton. The heavy timber frame work for the dome; towering forty feet above the roof, tottered three hours in the storm and then fell with an awful crash into the church, wreeking everything under it.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

An American Sheep-Buyer in Canada Held-Up and Relleved of His Money.

An American sheep exporter, J. C. Big-gins, of Palmyra, Ill., went, to St. Thomas.

Ont., for the purpose of purchasing breed-ing sheep for export West. He visited a number of farmest and returned to his hotel at night; and fold of the coolest note, at higher and told of the cooles; and most daring case of highway robbery ever reported in Ontarlo. Biggins says that as he was passing a piece of woods two miles north of St. Thomas, a man standing on the road asked for a ride. He stopped his horso, and the man grabbed the lines and miliad a ready say with the retracker. lines and pulled a revolver with the remark; "Sit still, or I'll blow out your brains," robber seemed to know just where to find it, and he immediately got it. He then made for the woods, and Biggins drove to the police station and told his story. TELEPHONE COMPANY DEFEATED.

A Restraining Order on an Electric Street Railway Company Réfused. The first case in court involving a conflict belween electric street railways and telephone companies. In regard to their respective rights to earth and air on city thorough-fines, has been decided at Akron. O. Judge Green refused to grant the Central Union Telephone Company an injunction restrain-ing the Akron Electric Street Railway Com-pany from extending its line in that city. The telephone company claimed that in-duction-from the electric railway wires makes it impossible for many of its sub-ceribors to use their functions. scribers to use their instruments. The latter gave notice of appeal.

CLAIMS HALF THE BABY. Queer Lawsuit in Minnesota Based on the

Lease of a Farm.

A novel proceeding in law has been con a woulthy farmer, leased lris homestead to Alex. Weir, it being stipulated in the lease that all the increase by live stock on the farm should be equally divided between the lessor and lessee. Before Schram could remove from the place his wife gave birth to a son. Wair now claims that by virtue of his lease he is critifed to one-half of the baby, and has instituted proceedings to prevent its removal.

GOULD FAVORS CO-OPERATION.

Remarkable Offer He Is Alleged to Have Made to the Control Labor Union At the meeting of the Central Labor Union, in New York City, a communication

was read, purporting to come from Jay Gould through Wushington Davis, a rall-road contractor, saying that Mr. Gould was willing to hand over to the union \$11,-000,000 in gold, if the Central Labor Union would be willing to adopt a plan for co-operative industry proposed by Mr. Gould,

Funeral of Justice Matthews. Funeral services over the remains of the Inte. Associate Justice Stanley Matthews were held at the family residence in Wash-ington, D. C., on the 25th ult. A large number of prominent persons were present, including President Harrison and all the members of his Cabinet, Vice President Morton, the Justices of the Supreme Court, many Senators and other distinguished persons. The remains were taken to Glendale, Ohio, for interment.

A Prospective Duel.

It is reported that a duell schortly to take place on the old Hackettsville dueling grounds between two prominent young men of Washington, D. C. The cause is an alleged uncomplimentary remark made by one young man regarding the other's wife. The weapons to be used are rapiers,

A Wealthy Corporation. Reports from Florence, Ala., are to the effect that Abrum S. Hewitt, Edward Cooper, and other New-Yorkers have purchased a controlling interest in the Tennosec Coal, Iron and Rallway Company, which is said to be the largest and wealthiest corporation

Killed II's Wife and Two Daughters . Ontario, was arrested for embezzling \$4,000 money, backed out to the front door, raised sueur.

from his employer, J. W. Lyon. He was released on butt, and, going home, shot his wife and two daughters and then disap-

The Reason of the Famous Authoress Sale

to Be Dethrough.
A special from Hartford, Conn., reports
that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has recovered physically from the attack of sickness which last last summer threatened to out short her life, but her mind is shattered and intellectually sho is but a child. Her friends will not say that sho is insano nor that sho is an imbeetle, but her mind is almost completely gone. Here monery is that of a buly. When former dear friends visit her—people whom she has known for years—she greets them with a vacant stare, so indicative



HARRIET BEECHER STOWE sympton of cases of that kind. He whims are treated with the utmost tender because of failing eyesight, but this excuse is no longer alluded to, and the fact that sho is now no longer mentally capable is recognized by every one. It was also for a long time thought to be an attribute of genius when Mrs. Stome showed these idiosynorusies, but the genius which made "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the most popular book of the century has departed. The father of Mrs. Stowe, the Rev. Lyman Beecher, passed the closing years of his life with a cloud resting over his mind. His symptoms were greatly similar to those of Mrs. Stowe.

DEATH OF JOHN BRIGHT.

The Grout English Statesman and Philanthropist Succendity to Long Illness.

John Bright, the great English philanthropist and statesman, is dead, his demise occurring in London after a long illness. The remains were interred in the Quakers burying ground at Rochedale.



John State of the Control of the Con

R. G. DUN & CO.'S WEEKL REVIEW Decrease in the Average Prices of All Com-

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for last

R. G. Dun & Co. 's ieview of trade for lastw 'ck' st ys:

The general tendency of reports indicates that
trade is both improving and honeful. At Omahalushiess is very good, at kanasa City and Chicago fair, and at Cleveland larger than last year
thought profits are smaller. Rapid growth of
tributary regions accounts for improvement atthe state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
market state. Points All the interior money
that state of the state of the state of
market state. The state of the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the st supply of money is ample. Foreign trade for February, showed—an interests of nearly in February, showed—an interests of nearly in February in February

THE COMING CENTENNIAL.

P. esitent Harrison Asked to Issue a Proc-lumation for Thanksgiving Services. The New York Centennial Committee has sent the following telegrum to the Presi-

dent:

The committee on the centennial celebration of the imaguration of George Washington as President of the United States respectfully asks that you issue a proclamation calling upon clergymen to hold a special service of thanks; giving in the Zhurches throughout the country at 9 o'clock on the movining of April 39, the same hold in the churches of this city on the moving of Washington's languaration 100 years ago. The clergymen of New York, through a special committee, large issued an address to the clergymen of the White states, suggesting that a religious service be held similar to the quivices on April 3), 1782. Our committee would represent the design of the works, and the proclamation that the day, to suggest in your proclamation that the day, to suggest in your proclamation that the day to suggest in your proclamation that third bards a proclamation of the day of the works, and the needing of particitization.

ROBBED A DENVER BANK. The Successful Plan of a Cool and Daring

The boldest and most successful bank robbery ever reported in the West was per-potrated upon the First National Bank of Denver, Col., by which the robber succeedod in getting away with \$21,000. An un-known well-dressed man entered the office of President Monat, of the Denver & Ric Grando Railway, and informed him that he had heard of a piot to rob the First Na-tional Bank, of which Mr. Monat is also President. The latter told his visitor. ho was busy, but would see him a few hours later at the bank. The meeting took place in the President's p ivate office. the stranger showing a revolver and tellin. Moffat that he must have \$21,000 or he would kill him and then blow up the institution with a bettle of nitro-glycorine, which he

pulled from his pocket. Thus menaced, Mr. Moffat filled out a check and had it cashed; and the unknown, taking the

his hat to his victim, and disappeared. The many clerks in the bank second-bereit of action at the time. Three men were ar ested, but heither proved to be the righ

TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE;

The Supreme Council Elect Officers for the Ensaing Yeav.

The Supreme Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, in session at Buffalo, N. Y., elected these officers: Supreme Councilor, the Rev. R. D. Munger, Waterloo, N. Y. Supreme Vice Councilor, the Rev. J. N. Emery, New Castle, Pa.; Supreme Chap-lain, the Roy, A. M. Phillips, Toronto, Ont.; Supreme Secretary, Samuel Nelson, Buffato N. Y.: Supreme Trensurer, John Lytle, But-N. Y.; Supreme Trensurer, John Lytte, Buffalo, N. Y.; Supreme Medical Examiner, Dr. G. W. Grosvenor, Buffalo, New York; Supreme Advocate, J. H. Tatoin, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Supreme Herald, George A. Lowis, Kontucky; Supreme Guard, F. M. Huntington, New Jersey, Supreme Scattle, J. W. Wilson, Ill. sey: Sunreme Sentinel, J. W. Wilson, Illinois. The Council voted in favor of substi-tuting two degrees for one in subordinate

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Interesting Huppenings of More or Less Importance in the World of Politics.

The bill providing for reciprocity in sycecking on the lakes has been pletented in the Canadian Senate—34 to 23.

Henry W. Raymond, editor of the Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph, has been appointed Private Segretary of the Private Segretary of Segretary of the ed Private Secretary to Secretary of the

Navy Traey.

The Postmaster General has appointed the following superintendents of railway mail service: Norman Parkins, Tenth Division, St. Paul; S. P. Lindsey, Soventh Division, St. Louis; J. S. Weaver, Eleventh Division, Fort Worth, Texas. Judge McCue, Assistant Trensurer at

New York, has resigned. CONGRESSMAN MAHONEY DEAD.

He Passes Away at Washington as the Ex-Congressman Mahoney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died at the Arlington Hotel in Wash-ington, D. C. He was born in New York in 1848 and was once engaged in the dry goods business in that city. He was elected to Congress from Brooklyn on the Democratic ticket in 1886: and was re-elected in 1888: His death resulted from the cold he contracted on inauguration day. wern taken to Brooklyn for interment.

Among the Honored. Among the nominations sent to the Sen Among the nominations sent to the Sen-ate by President Harrison on the 27th ult. were the following: Robert T. Lincoln of Illinois, to be Minister to Great Brit-nin; Murat Halstead, of Ohio, Min-ister to Germany; Allen Thorndyke Rice, of New York, Minister to Russia; Patrick Egan, of Nebruska, Minister to Chili; Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, Minister to Mexico: John Hicks, of Wisconsin, to be United States Minister to Peru; George B. Loring, of Massachusetts, Minister Resident and Consul-General to Portugal; Chester A. Wilcox, to be Postmaster at Quincy, Ill.

An elderly, well-dressed, man and wome registed at the Hotel Parle at St. Louis, Mo. is S. M. Waite and wife of Florida. The man claimed to own an orange grove in Florida. During the night Walte drank a good deal of beer, and had supper served in his room. Next morning the woman left the hotel and did not return. Later Watte was found in his seem dying, with a bottle of morphine near him. Soon after being taken to the city hospital he died.

A Toronto Swindler. A man, who registered at the St. James Hetel: Toronto. Ontarlo, as F. Barnet, was arrested on the charge of swindling, his chief victims being jewelers. His gam? was to impersonate a Catholic priest looking for a present for the Pops. He is supposed to

A Murderous Watter. At Newton Highlands, Mass... Nicholas Mead, a waiter, attempted, to murder Mrs.

shooting the woman and her 14-year-old son in the head, the former being badly younded. Mead then shot himself dead. A Storchouse Burned, The storchouse of the Consolidated Oil

Tank Line, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was destroyed by fire at Lafayette, Ind., causing a oss of from \$12,000 to \$15,000, on which nsurance was placed. Four tanks containing 2.000 barrels of oil were saved. Suicide of a Pennsylvanian.

John Maider, a woulthy resident of Alletheny City, Pa., fold his wife, that he was iver, cut his throat from ear to ear, and then jumped into the water. No cause for the sulcide is known.

The Bell Telephone Company. At the annual meeting of the American Bell Telephone Company at Boston the old

officers were re-cleated. The report states that the company carned during the year 24.45 ner cent on the stock, and has assets of \$253 per share. Murder and Spielde. Ten miles west of Creighton, Neb., John

Rosenberger shot and killed Andrew Castaline. He then set fire to his owir house and burned it to the ground, after which he

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO. 3.50 @ 5.00 .9834@ .90 .81 @ .85

	CORN-NO. 2		un	.35
.	DATE-No. 9	. 25	as	2516
ġ.	RYE-No. 2. BUTTER-Choice Creamery	. 42		.43
6	Tirrenan (il) of the Chicago to			
	BUTTHIC Choice Creamery	.22	(6)	.24
•	CHERSE-Full Cream, flat	11	(6)	.1136
	EGG9-Fresh	10	0.0	.u.
0	POTATOES-Carloads, per bu	.24	of	.20
ŭ	Ponk-Mess	12.25		2.75
i	MILWAUKEE,		, je 3	20,50
	MILITARY AURER,		11.30	و الساء
n	WHEAT-Cash	.88	(4)	83
0	CORN-No. 3	31	.04	.32
h.	CORN-No. 3. OATS-No. 2 White	27 \	500	.2916
0	RYE-No. 1	.431	auc.	.44
g	BARLEY-No. 2		(0)	.59
	PORK-Mess.			
o-	TORK-Mess.	12.25	60.1	2.75
d į	DETROIT.		1.1	100
n i	CATTLE	-3.50	(6)	5.00
. '	Hoos	4.25	de	4.75
-	figures.	1(0)		6.03
	SHEEP WHEAT-No. 2 Red	93		95
	Clared No. of Notice and Control of the Control of	- , , , , , ,		
B	CORN-No. 2 Yellow	.33	(it,	.34
	OATS-No. 2 White		-40	
1	TOLEDO.			* '
	l Wheat - No. 2 Red	.93	" (el)	.96
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	93		.96
	Conn-Cash	3 4	ei,	.3416
	Conn-Cash	3 4	ei,	
-	OATS May NEW YORK	27	(i) 100	3436
	CORN—Cash. OATS—May. NEW YORK.	3.50	66. 60-	.3414 -23 4.75
	Corn—Cash. OATS—May NEW YORK. CATTLE: Hogs	3.50 5.00	66. 60-	3436
k	COUNTERMANY OATS MANY NEW YORK CAPPLE HOGS SHEEP	3.50 5.00 4.50	(i) (ii) (ii) (ii)	.343 <u>6</u> -23 4.75 5.53
	COUNTERMANY OATS MANY NEW YORK CAPPLE HOGS SHEEP	3.50 5.00 4.50	(i) (ii) (ii) (ii)	.343 <u>6</u> -23 4.75 5.53 5.75
k	Coun—Cash OATN—May, NEW YORK, CATTLE: NEW YORK Hoss SHEEP WHEAT—No. 21Red	3,50 5,00 4,50	(i) (i) (i) (i) (i) (i) (i) (i) (i) (i)	.3434 4.75 5.53 5.75
k	Coun—Cash OATS - May NEW YORK CATTLE: Hous SIDER WHEAT - No. 2 Red COUN—No. 2.	3,50 5,00 4,50 4,50	(A)	.3434 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .46
k 1	Coun—Cash. OATH—May. NEW YORK. GATTION. House Single WHEAT—No, 2:Red CORN—No, 2. OATS—WHIRE	3,50 5,00 4,50 90 4,50 35	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	.3434 4.75 6.53 5.75 .92 .46
k	COUN-Cash OATS-WHAY NEW YORK GATTLE HOUS SIDER CORN-NO, 2thed CORN-NO, 2 OATS-WHITE OARS PORK-NOW MESS	3,50 5,00 4,50 90 4,50 35	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	.3434 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .46
k	COUNT COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF	3,50 5,00 4,50 4,50 4,50 44 35 13,25	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	.3434 4.75 6.53 5.75 .92 .46
k	COUNTERM NEW YORK CAPITAL NEW YORK CAPITAL NEW YORK Hoes SHIPPE OF THE COUNTERM OF THE CO	3.50 5.00 4.50 4.50 4.50 13.25	(A)	.34)4 -233 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .46 .40 4.00
k	COUNTERM NEW YORK CATTER. NEW YORK CATTER. HORS SHIPER WIFEAT-NO, 20 Hed. COUNTERM SHIPER PORE NOW MESS F. LOUIS. CATTLE: ST. LOUIS.	3.50 5.00 4.53 .90 44 .35 13.25	**************************************	.34)4 -23 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .46 .40 4.03
k I	COUNTERM NEW YORK CATTER. NEW YORK CATTER. HORS SHIPER WIFEAT-NO, 20 Hed. COUNTERM SHIPER PORE NOW MESS F. LOUIS. CATTLE: ST. LOUIS.	3.50 5.00 4.53 .90 44 .35 13.25	(A) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B	.3414 .23 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .46 4.03 4.03
k	COUNT-CASH OATS-MAD OATS-MAD OATS-MAD NEW YORK CAPTLE: Hoss SHIDEP WHEAT-No. 2 Hed. CONN-No. 2 OATS-White. PORK-Now Mess CAPTLE: Hoss CAPTLE: Hoss WHEAT-No. 2.	3.50 5.00 4.50 9.00 13.50 13.25 13.25	(A) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B	.34)4 -23 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .40 .40 4.00 1.50 5.00
k I	COUNT-CASH OATS-MAD OATS-MAD OATS-MAD NEW YORK CAPTLE: Hoss SHIDEP WHEAT-No. 2 Hed. CONN-No. 2 OATS-White. PORK-Now Mess CAPTLE: Hoss CAPTLE: Hoss WHEAT-No. 2.	3.50 5.00 4.50 9.00 13.50 13.25 13.25	(A) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B	34)4 123 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .40 4.01 4.50 5.00 .93)4 .23
k - 1000	COUNT-CASH OATS-MAN (ACTIVE	3.50 5.00 4.50 4.50 90 44 35 13.25 5.50 4.50 93 29	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	.3434 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .40 4.00 4.50 .9334 .23
k - 60	COUNT-CASH OATS-MAN (ACTIVE	3.50 5.00 4.50 4.50 90 44 35 13.25 5.50 4.50 93 29	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	34)4 123 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .40 4.01 4.50 5.00 .93)4 .23
k - 1000	COUNTON CONNECTION OF THE COUNTON OF	3.50 5.00 4.50 9.50 13.25 13.25 13.25 2.50 9.3 29 25 7.70	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	.3434 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .40 4.00 4.50 .9334 .23
k - 1000	COUNTON CONNECTION OF THE COUNTON OF	3.50 5.00 4.50 9.50 13.25 13.25 13.25 2.50 9.3 29 25 7.70)	34)4 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .40 4.01 4.50 5.00 .93)4 .23 .78
k - 0000	COUNTON 2. CATTLE. GATTAN. GATTAN. GATTAN. GATTAN. GATTAN. GATTAN. GATTAN. GATTAN. GOINN-NO. 2. GATTAN. ST. LOUIS. IGGG. WHIGAT-NO. 2. CATTAN. WHIGAT-NO. 2. CONN-NO. 2. GATTAN. INDIANAPOLIS GATTAN. CATTAN. INDIANAPOLIS GATTAN. GATTAN. GATTAN. INDIANAPOLIS GATTAN. GATTAN. GATTAN. GATTAN. INDIANAPOLIS GATTAN.	3.50 5.00 4.50 9.00 13.25 13.25 13.25 2.50 9.3 2.25 7.70) <u> </u>	34\)4 523 4.75 5.53 5.75 92 40 4.00 4.50 93\]4 20 78 4.25
k - d - 0 o r	COUNTY NO. 2. CATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: NEW YORK GATTLE: NEW YORK GATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: NEW YORK COINTY NO. 2. CATTLE: NEW YORK ST. LOUIS. 11068 VITEAT-NO. 2. CATTLE: NEW YORK ATTLE: NEW YORK ATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: NEW YORK ATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: NEW YORK ATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: N	3.50 5.60 4.5.0 4.5.0 13.25 13.25 4.60 9.3 24 25 7.70) <u> </u>	34\)4 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .46 .40 4.01 4.50 5.00 .93\)4 .23 .78 4.25 5.00
k - 0000	COUNT-CABIL CATTALE HOSS SHIERD WIFEAT-NO, 2 PRED. CONN-NO, 2 OATS - WHITE PORE - NOW MESS T. LOUIS, CATTLE HOSS WIFEAT-NO, 2 CATTLE HOSS ATS DATE INDIANAPOLIS HARDY-CHUNDA CATTLE INDIANAPOLIS LOUIS	3.50 5.00 4.5J .00 44 .35 13.25 15.50 4.60 .03 .25 .27 .70) <u> </u>	34)4 4.75 5.50 5.75 .92 .40 4.01 4.50 5.00 .93)4 .23 .78 4.25 5.00 4.75
k - d - 0 o r	COUNTY NO. 2. CATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: NEW YORK GATTLE: NEW YORK GATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: NEW YORK COINTY NO. 2. CATTLE: NEW YORK ST. LOUIS. 11068 VITEAT-NO. 2. CATTLE: NEW YORK ATTLE: NEW YORK ATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: NEW YORK ATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: NEW YORK ATTLE: NEW YORK CATTLE: N	3.50 5.00 4.5J .00 44 .35 13.25 15.50 4.60 .03 .25 .27 .70) <u> </u>	34\)4 4.75 5.53 5.75 .92 .46 .40 4.01 4.50 5.00 .93\)4 .23 .78 4.25 5.00

CUNCINNATI.

4.00 64.5.00

3.75 (6 4.50 3.00 (9 3.75 2.50 (6 3.50 4.59 (6 4.78 4.00 (6 4.56 3.50 (7 4.50

Hoos-Butchers...... Whear-No. 2 Red.....

CORN-No. 2.... DATS-No. 2 Mixed....

My little boy, 5 years old, was slek with a disease for which declors had no name. The nails came off his fingers, and the fingers came off to the middle joint. For 3 years he suffered dreadfully, is now getting well, and I an estationed swift's specific is a the chief cause of his improvement.

Jan. 12, 1889. Pera, Ind.

POISONED BY A CALE—My little boy broke out with corres and severe the control of the country of the co

he is now well.

John F. Heann, Auburn, Ale Send for books on Blood Poisons & Skin Diseasen, 100, Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga,

Shrewd Advertisers.

occasion,

Tara may.

Deafness Can't Be Cured

Dr. Johnson, speaking of social clubs, said that all men were divided

Readers of the newspapers of the day cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that the modern advertiser is progressive. He is compelled to be, else competitors, more active in the invention of new adver-tising devices, will outstrip him in public favor. It is one of the unwritten laws that every incoming President of the United States should be sworn on a new Billic Clerk McKenny, of the United States Clerk McKenny, of the United States Supreme Court, supplies the Bible. After the inaugural ceremony the volume is presented to some one of the President's family. The custom was set aside in the case of Mr. Cleveland, who took the oath on a Bible once owned by his mother, although Mr. McKenny had purchased a book for the occasion.

more active in the invention of new advertising devices, will outstrip him in public favor.

The value of printers' ink judiciously, and selentifically employed cannot be overestimated; it is the medium whereby a mericious discovery is raised from local famo to a position in the public esteem. Hence the columns of the newspapers are daily used by hosts of advertisers, and in the competition which is indulged in to attain the desired end, the render is oftentimes annused.

The greatest of American advertisers, and it miny as well be raid in the world, is it. It. It. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., whose name has been made everywhere famil'ar in connection with Warner's Safe Cure, widely advertised because of its morit in the prevention and enre of kidney disenses. By printers' ink this great discovery has achieved world-wide popularity, and thousands feel grateful for the knowledge thus negurical of this greatest of modern romedies.

Furthermore, the public has been taught that disorders of the lungs, brain, hent, and fiver which have hitherto been regarded and treated by the profession as distinctive diseases are not so in fact, but are the attenting symptoms of disease of the kidneys; therefore, the consumptive, the apoplectic, the paralytic, and the sufferer from nervous disorders can be restored to health by Warner's Safe Cure, which will remove the true cause of those diseased on the sithough the render fast sometimes be "caught" in reading an advertising methods employed by this greatest of advertisers are invariably sometimes be "caught" in reading an advertisenent, which was not at first supposed to be such, there is nevertheless no time lost, since useful information is invariably gained concerning life's great problem.

His Instructions.

Convening of Circuit Court in a Missouri county town. Judge (to sheriff)

I wish you would investigate the cause of that noise next door, Mr. Sheriff. I want it distinctly understood that this court is not going to put up with any interruption. It is time the people in this community were becoming civilized. If they do not think so, I will teach them. Go around there and arrest those fellows that are making daylight hideous with their unseemly cries.

seemly cries.
[The sheriff retires, and soon returns with an anxious face.]
Judge—What was the matter, Mr.
Sheriff? What was the occasion of
the disturbance? And, by the way,

you have not put a stop to it.
Sheriff—Your Honor, the noise is not intended to disturb the court. It is the natural and unavoidable outcome of a faro game that has just been

started Judge—Ah! Well, just let it go. I feared it was the loud declaration of idle talk. You might go across the street there, Mr. Sheriff, and compel those youngsters to stop playing marbles. It is well to teach the young to respect a court of justice.—Arkansaw Traveler.

The Stomach Distilla Acids

These, if existent in a natural quantity, and unvitated by blie, play their part in the func-tions of digestion and assimilation. But the ar-tinoisal acid resulting from the inability of the stomach to convert food received by it into sus-tenance, is the producer of flatulence and hearttenance, is the producer of naturence and neart-bars, which are the noist barassing symptoms of dyspepsia. The best carminative is Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. Far more effective is 'it than carbonate of soda, magnesia, or other alka-line salts. These invariably weaken the stomach without producing permanent-benefit. No man or woman chronically dyspeptic, and cons quently nervous, can be in possession of the ful-measure of vigor allowed by nature. Therefore invigorate and regulate, the system, and by s olug protect it from malaria, rheumatism, and ther serious maladies.

A PENNSYLVANIA man sells "mug wump" cider; that is, midway betwee hard and soft

A Sensible Man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Threat, and Lungs. It is cutling more eases of Coughs, Colds. Asthma. Brouchitis, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The prophetor has multiorized any druggist to give you a Fample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large Bottles 50 cents and St.

The cost of living in this country is gradually becoming cheaper. A mon can now get his boots blacked for five cents, and his cyes blacked for nothing.—Norristown Herald.

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs, Colls, and all other Throat Troubles.—Pro-oninently the best "—Rev. Henry Ward Betcher."

SOPHRONIA: No, dear, there is no danger of a conflagration when there's a versifier in the editorial room.

—I have used MACKE'S EMULSION with gratifying results and shall confince to use it in my practice.—F. S. Wilcox, M. D., Sanitarian Hospital, Brocklyn.

S'JACOBS OIL

OR NEURALGIA.

Neuralgia and Paralysis--Nov., 1880--Cured. My wife suffered 18 months with neuralgia and paralysis. I had to move her in bed, and could hadnorcile?. By the time she had need two-thirds of a bettle of Bl. Jacobs Oil she could walk JOD. P. MURPHY.

From Same B'Years Later .- Permanent Cure. Epringfield, Tonn., Oct. 17, 1885.

Biy wife was paralyzed and could not walk a step. Defore I used a fottle Et Jacoba Oll ake a about the house. She is now entirely well; does all the house work and milking too. JOS. F. MURPHY.

So'd by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md DIAMOND VERA-CURA

FOR DYSPERSIA.

A Positive Cure for INDIGESTION and Stomach Troubles Arising Therefrom. Your Druggist of General Dealer will felt Vert Cura for you if not already in stock, or it will be sen by mid on receipt of 25 cents (5 baces \$1.00) in stamp Sample sent on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

THE CHARLES A. VOGE ER CO., Ballimore, Md CATARR Ely's Cream Balm

Cold in Head

LX Micos, Jowerson St., N.

DRADFIELD'S

Cures all Discases Peculiar to Women!

BOOK TO "WOMAN" MALED FREE.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DUCGGISTS.

THARE THIS PAFER MED (MALED WITH.)



৽<u>ৢ৾৻৽</u>ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽ৢ৻৽

foun w.moirris,

CONSUMPTION.

A TRAVELING MAN

Creates Great Excitement in the Empir

Creates Great Excitement in the Empire House.

House: Indust.

Ind House. Deafness, Can't He Cured.

By local cipplication, as they can not leach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that its by constitution and the cure that the constitution of the car. There is only one way to cure Deafness and that its by constitution of the cure of the cure that the cu entisinetion than in writing you that I am a reel man.

14 will be a pleasure for me to inswer any communications, for I believe it to be the best remedy ever formulated.

A. J. BOWLEY, Proprietor Empire House, Independence, Iowa.

Consumption Surely Cared.

To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive cure for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopsiess cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy Press to any of your readers who have consumption. If they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Respectfully.

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

KING ALEXANDER I., the boy soverinto two classes—clubable and unclubable men. The learned Doctor must have meant, by the former, policemen, and by the latter, their victims.—Yaneign of Servia, is less of a child than his 13 years bespeak. He already speaks French, German, and Russian, and shows great capacity for study.

100 Doses, One Dollar

Breech-Loading 12 Bore.

Brother Charlle, what does it say on that big board, you have heard in regard to cures effected by Hood's under the birdles?

Titsays, Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.*

Why, that's what Mamina told us.

Tes, and effected by Do not take anything else, no inatter what they offer you, Look for the big letter. 7 for recommending something else when Hood's on the bottle, with 'Hood's Sarsaparilla on it.' And

Hood's Sarsaparilla

DESPAIR.

"I am weary of life," moaned poor Mrs. Black,
"For I'm fairly worn out with the ache in my back."
My nerves are a chain
Of weakness and pain,
And my poor head is aching as if it would crack.
"Now, don't be discouraged," cried good Mrs. White,
"It is never so dark but there's promise of light;
I can tell you, in hiel.

What will give you relief— Pierce's Favorite Priscription will soon set you right."

It is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and aliments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrappers. As an invigorating, restorative tonic and as a soothing nervine it is unequaled. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, mursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest enrilly boon. It is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Copyright, 1888, by World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors.

stomach and bowels. One a dose. Sold by druggists.

WET

HEN

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cleanse and regulate the liver,

(not style) a garment that will keep him dry in the hardest storm. It is called "T WER'S FISH - MRAND "SLICKER," a name familiar to every

I can tell you, in brief.

e who write at once will secure prompt de-



its strongthening effects are almost imme-linte.

At strongthening effects are almost immediate.

It does not come up to assort itself somloccasionally after being swallowed, as other Emulsions certainly do.

It is a great producer of BONE and MUSCLE, it purifies the Blood, and patients gain rapidly in weight while taking it.

It is a true Emulsion, the only one that is always ready, atways allice, and that never has a thick, gummy and greasy BLOB at the top to upset the PATIENT'S STOMACH.

It is used in all the leading Hospitals.

It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians in the United States and Canada. Ask your Druggist for it, and take no other

J. A. MAGEE & CO., Lawrence, Mass.

PATENTS F.A. LEHWANN, D. C. Send for circular.

Sunday School Song Books Free Sunday School Song Books Free Sunday School Sunday Books Free Sunday States S

KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price 35 cfs. ASTHMA. Blowell & Co.

READER We want you to sell our solf-fill-LAMP BURNER. Sell-extinguishing MAFETY LAMP BURNER, Sell-extinguishing MAFETY To those magning business, sample free to canvass with Address Phonix Co., J. McChanle St., Newark, M. J.

I CURE FITS!

35 TO STO A DAY.



000 more Words and nearly 2000 more Illus An Invaluable Companion
in every School and at every Freede.
Sold by all Bookenfree. Hinstrated Pamblet.
6. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

Percherons and French Coachers. RESERVED FOR SPRING TRADE,

On Sale March 25, 1889. The Stallons were Prize Vinners at the three grains of Stallons were Prize Vinners at the three grains of Stallons were Prize Vinners at the three Stallons of Prance, 1882 a number of my customers could not conveniently buy third into in the season, and it was to accommodate these that last Fall made a reserve of Twenty of my Best Stallons, Old enough for Service, which will be placed on sale March 25, it being my determination to so control my importations has Jewn offer purchasers a first-class Horse any day in the year.

A Satisfactory Breeding Guarantee given with Each Animal Sold. M. W. DUNHAM, Wayne, Illinois. Thirty-five Miles West of Chicago on the

d are gunranteed perfect in every cetas. An tupon having the genuine, article, and it, you aler cannot supply you an order sent to addres low will receive prompt and careful attention scriptive catalogue and prices fernished tipo, ap

plication SMITH & WESSON, Springfield. Blass. PALMER'S MAGNETIC INHALER C Patented June 12, 1888 Price, One Dollar.

This inhaler consists of a powerful Magnetic Coll in-losing a supply of pure Japanese Crystals of Meuthol, he whole incased in pollshed rubber with nicked-emovable caus. Sufferers are searchly aware that Jatarn is, due to the presence of nicrobes in the nucous membrane ining the nose and throat. After me or two simple initialitions the nucroscope will

CURED.

After spending Ten Winters South, was Cured by Scott's Emulsion. 146 Coutro St., New York,

The Winter after the great fro in Chicago I contracted Bronchial affections, and since then have been obliged to spend nearly every Winter South. Last November was Winter South. Last November was advised to try Scott's 1 mulsion of Cod Liver Oilwith Hypophosphites and to my surprise was relieved at once, and by continuing its use three menths was entirely cured, gained flosh and strength and was able to stand even the Blizzard and attend to business every day.

C. T. CHURCHILL.

Sold by all Druggists.

I prescribe and fully en-



I prescribe and fully en-dorse Big (4 as the only specific for the certain cure of this discass. U. H. INGRAHAM, M. D. Ameterdam, N. Y. Ameterdam, N. Y.

We have sold life of for
many years, and it has
given the best of sailsfaction, D. R. POUITE & CO.
Chicago, Ill.
Mark 81.00. Sold by Druggists.

C. N. U. No. 14-89